Says Interchurch Movement "Left A Dark Brown Taste"

World movement was described as a noble dream which became a night-mare, and this and other similar movements were declared to have deft a dark brown to be in the mouth of Protestant Christianity in this country, in an address delivered by Dean Charles R. Brown, of the Yale School of Religion, before the International Congregational council yesterday Dean Brown was one of the final speakers of the council's decennial, which cioned yesterday after a week of meetings. "We have sore need," he said, of getting away from the tyranny of hig things back to the ultimate significance of the regenerate man whell striving in his particular station to do the will of his Master. The Interchurch World movement, for example, was a noble dream, which ought to have one true. It did not as we all know—it became to a large extent, a night mare. This was due mainly to the lack of whee heads to accompany the warm hear incursh more judicious plans and sounder financial methods. We can not get financial methods to according the warm hear in the financial methods to acron and wappor. "If our recent unhappy exiertence for atone for the lack of sound support." Our recent unhappy exiertence stood alone it might not desirve remark. But it is a symptom of a tendency which in my judgment has brought hurt and loss to our American Protestantism. The men and religion movement, the laymen's missionary movement, the later have resulted in disappointment. They all accompilated a certain amount of good, it would have been impossible to invest the amount of time and money and prayer ful effects which went into each one of them without accompilating something. But they all left a dark brown taste in the mouth of Pretestant Christianity in this country. They all made more difficult rather than less the arch of the regular pastors and discriminating laymen in carrying forward those ag

Memphis K. C. Schools Lead In Enrollment

In proportion to population Memphis has the largest enrollment of any of the 72 cities in the United States in which Knights of Columbus free hight schools for ex-service men are operated, according to J. E. Cumming, supervisor for the Scuthern district. "Memphis made the best showing of any city at the conference of Knights of Columbus school officials in Chicago last week," said Cumming, who was in Memphis Wednesday, en route to his headquarters at Savannah, Ga. "The enrollment here is larger in proportion to population and the number of classes and subjects taught is more varied." The Knights of Columbus school here is divided into two parts. Prof. J. L. Hiehsaw, principal of the white men's school, addressed the Chicago convention. Father Joseph Glenn, superintendent of the local negro school, also attended the meeting. Photographs of all classes in both schools here were on display.

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While the local schools have closed for the summer, with the exception of a few classes for negroes, they will re-open in September on a larger scale than ever before. Any man holding an honorable discharge from the army, navy or marine corps may enter without charge and all textbooks and supplies are furnished.

J. S. Hardeman, of Savannah, has arrived to replace John C. Demelk as registrar and secretary of the local schools. Demelk has resigned from the Knights of Columbus service and will leave Monday for his home at Hazleton, Pa.

C. C. STEWART RETURNS.

C. C. Stewart, of Chicago, northern passenger agent for the Southern railway, who was located at Memphis during the period of government control, was in the city Tuesday on his way to Chicago after a visit with his mother in Alabama.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

TOKIO—There was considerable du-order in the house of representatives to lowing charges made by M. Shiman-that Minister of Phance Takahashi an Minister of Commerce Yannameto ha enriched themselves by atock gamblin previous to the recent financial slum; Shimada based his accusations on news paper articles, which alleged heavy sale of sugar and shipping stocks. A mo-tion to investigate the charges was de-feated by a government majority.

TOKIO—Fire has ewept the entire fishing district on the western shore of the sea of Okhotsk, which was leased to Japan under the treaty of Fortemouth. The financial loss in estimated at \$4,000,000, and so far the fate of the fishermen along the coast is unknown. The fire is believed to have been set by Boisheviki.

LONDON—William Barry, described as a fireman on the stranger New York, was arraigned in police court here charged under the defense of the realm act with bringing letters from Silin Peiners in the United States in members of the organization in fredam it was stated that one of the brings was from Eanmonn be Valera possiblent of the Irish republic. L. Arrhur Griffith, founder of the Silin Pein cs ganization.

ROME—Pope Benedict has appelled the Most Rev George M Modeled archbishop of Chicago, as beable a sistant to the pontifical them. I have made a knight of St Gregory, the Great

SPARTANBURG S. C.-In a serial duel here will am P. Corper a line and armith, and Oscar foodfreez at least carrier, killed each other fact least each tide the six chambers of his scarcer and when the police at the footner was dead and Godfrey, though time was still sneighing his empty size at the body of the dead man. The course of the trouble is not known.

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BUENOS AIRES in view of the rain the price of sugar and because it calculations show that the mandres wheat available for experi will be on hausted this week, the Arguine keep erment will problem the experiation of wheat and sugar this week accessing to an announcement in its Press.

WASHINGTON The American lega-tion at Caracas reported to the state department that the provisional presi-cent had approved the legislative rati-fication of the adherence of Venezuera to the leggue of unions,

WASHINGTON—Japan is understood to regard the province of Saghalien at excluded from the territory to be in corporated in the newly founded Eastern Siberian republic and it probably will not submit to the sniry of any armed force there until compensation has been had for the massacre of the Japanese guards and civilians at Nikolalevek.

WASHINGTON - Marked improve-nent in the pellow fever situation in

Salvador was reported in an official dispatch received by the Salvadorean legation from its government. It was stated the quarantice at Sourchate and

anitary conditions throughout the coun-ry were good.

PARIS—The council of ministers re-sected a proposal to re-establish the squame of broad cards. The ministers said they hoped soon to overcome the bread shortage.

WASHINGTON—Possiet bay, last of the first-rate harbors on the Asiativ coast north of Port Aribur remaining in possession of Russia, has passed in hands of Japan, according to official addition received here, which reported occupation of the town by Japanese

LONDON—The shipping controller an-nounced the virtual removal of contro-yer all shipping, including limitations in freight. The new rule will be ef-fective from July 15, although formal licenses still will be necessary.

negroes three weeks ago and that An-derson McGavick be arrested on a simi-lar charge. Six other men, including R. D. Jonas, white, were recommended held on a charge of accessory after

SAN FRANCISCO-Third party pro-orients are in the results of the Demo-cratic national convention the certaint of a new political party, a cording to a statement issued by Howard Williams

EAGLE PASS Tex —A Mexican pay-master's train was held up by bandits who obtained \$50,000 in gold, according to reports, which declare bandits are controlling Nonclova. Coahula. Troops from Torreon are being rushed there. No trains are running beyond Sabinas.

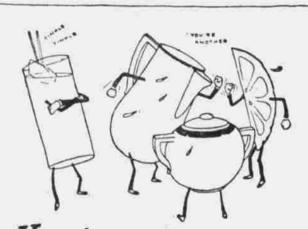
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("HAMPAIGN, III—The board of supervisors of Champaign county has allowed a claim of \$50 for the services of a clairwoyant in locating the body of Raymond Ceske, a boy drowned six weeks ago. The body was found reveral lays ago after the drowning almost it the snot where the medium had senimated.

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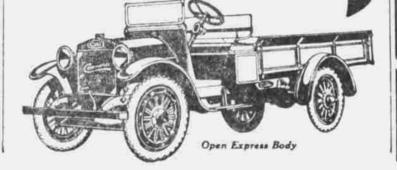
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Best Of Lot, Says Clark Of Gov. Cox

HANNIBAL. Mo., July 7.—"You can say for me that I am glad Gov. Cox was nominated. He is the best of the lot," said Champ Clark former specifier of the house, when informed of the Democratic convention's choice at his home at Bowling Green, Mo. Mr. Clark had been persistently referred to as a possible compromise candidate, but had never authorized placing his name before the convention.

BRIEF SESSION HELD BY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—The ne-SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—The new Democratic national committee met yesterday and, after discussing plans for organization, adjourned subject to the call of Chairman Cuminings, who expects to bring the committee together for permanent organization in about two weeks. The meeting probably will be held at Columbus or Dayton, O., where the committeemen expect to meet the presidential candidate, Gov. Cox. No other business was transacted.

MILLIONAIRE ACCUSED OF PLOT AGAINST WIFE

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Chester A snow, millionaire patent attorney, was released on \$19,000 bail yesterday after his arrest on warrant charging him with conspiracy to bring about the death of his wife, Addis H. Snow.
The complaint filed by Mrs. Snow, who was granted a limited divorce about wo year ago on a charge of cruelty, lleged that Snow last January enered into a conspiracy with two uncentified perrons to murder her.
Mrs. Snow was awarded the custody of her six-year-old son.

FLEET TO MOBILIZE

ginning of free institutions in America. it was announced here last night. The Provincetown celebration will be held about Sept. 15, and will include a water pageant in which the fleet will take part. The New York celebration will come later in the month and the Norfolk celebration Oct. 1 to 7. IN PILGRIMS' HONOR NEW YORK, July 7.—The Atlantic fleet will be mobilized by Secretary Daniels at Provincetown, Mass., and Norfolk, as part of the celebration at

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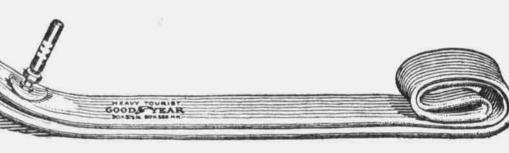
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